

From "The Millersburg Gazette," Dec. 31, 1858.
AN ADDRESS,
Delivered before the Holmes County Colonization Society, at their First Annual Meeting, by D. P. LEADBEETER, Esq., on the 8th ult. Published at the request of the Society.
(CONCLUDED.)

If ever the degraded sons of Africa are removed, it must be through a systematic policy of colonization, and I am firmly in the belief that the high destiny is confided to this institution. Then with what ardor should we press forward to the prize of the high calling, have enlisted in a cause for the further advancement of liberal principles. Shall we retrace our steps and prove ourselves unworthy of the cause? No. Public policy and suffering humanity for bid it. The objects to be attained are of two high a nature to suffer an abandonment. Upon whatsoever side we view it, everything connected therewith has a tendency to excite emulation through our ranks; it contains all that is great and good, noble and magnanimous in, and of itself—the finest feelings of our nature propell us onward in the glorious cause. This day, this society invites every lover of freedom, every friend of humanity, and every one who is willing or has a desire to extend the blessings of civil and religious liberty to the dark and benighted regions of the earth, to enlist under the banner of the Eagle and the cross and join with us in the great and important undertaking.

It is in vain to look to the Halls of Legislation for assistance until there shall have been a known recognition of the public mind. It is in vain to expect the aid of government, until they people shall have expressed their satisfaction as to the correctness of the proposition. But, trust, it is not in vain, my Friends and Fellow Citizens, that we appeal for assistance—to you alone—to the friends of liberty, the degraded African can only look for help. And will you refuse? Shall it be said, that after your fathers have sacrificed their fortunes and their lives for the blessings which we now enjoy, that we have refused the small pittance of twenty-five cents annually, for the restoration of a degraded people, without our borders, to the land of their fathers? Is there nothing to be achieved by the people of this age? Shall this generation pass away without any further advancement of the principles of our free institutions? Shall we be so unconcerned of evil, riot upon the aspirations of the martyrs of liberty, whilst there are so many human beings in our land, groaning in bondage? The heroes and sages of the American revolution acquired a name to live, to the remotest period of time. If you too, would have a name to live, let it be recorded in this society, that future generations unfolding its annals may cast their eyes across the broad Atlantic and behold a wide spread empire planted by the hand of this institution—looking in the rays of self-government, and generously remembering of us in songs of thankfulness and praise. On reflecting upon the wretched condition of the native African, every man throughout the civilized world, possessed of the least spark of humanity or dignity of character, deprecates the awful state of human misery into which this race of beings has fallen. Here the generous work of civilization alone would be a work worthy of all praise. And what other and more effectual means could be employed to effect the work of civilization, than through the medium of this society. To plant a Colony in their very midst of a free and laboring class of people of their own complexion, carrying with them the rudiments of learning, the several mechanic arts, and by converting the forests into fertilizing fields and in enjoying in safety and repose the products of their labor (man ever being an imitative creature) it would inevitably be productive of the most salutary effects.

But if you would wish to extend the blessings of its sister friend, Religion, to a land where Pagan idolatry reigns,—here is a field open for the diffusion of your benevolence and charity. We see Bible Societies and Missionary Societies established throughout the christian world, for the dissemination of the glorious truths of heaven. Is it asked what has this institution to do with the propagation of the Gospel? It is the object of this society to establish a christian empire in the heart of a Pagan land, by and with their own consent; the influence of which, must be seen and felt; and it will also afford a place of debarkation for the Heralds of the Cross, by means of which, they will gain a foothold upon this dark and benighted land, and be able to penetrate its interior and spread the "glad tidings of great joy" among a poor and degraded people. Daily do the watchmen upon the walls of Zion, of every denomination, pour forth their oblations in behalf of this benevolent design. With these imperfect views of the subject, is there a man that is unwilling to cast his mite into the treasury, for such a laudable enterprise? Shall it be said of a christian people, that they have refused?

Suffer me here to address that portion of my audience, who are ever alive to the smiles of friendships and to the sympathies of human misery, and who have this day added brilliance to this assembly—and but for whom, the life of man would be but a dreary waste. Through this society, suffering humanity pleads for your assistance—the degraded African calls for your pity and compassion, the spontaneous effusions of your hearts; they appeal to you, through those characteristic feelings and sensibilities which serve to smooth the rugged paths of life to man; they implore your aid, by all that tenderness of feeling which you

natures are susceptible—by those tears which ever mantle upon your cheek at the tale of sorrow,—to exert your influence over the more rugged nature and disposition of man, in behalf of a forlorn and suffering people. Many of the names of your sex already adorn the list of membership of this society, and would, that there were many more. Here we may behold one of the noblest and admiring attributes of nature; not more grand and glorious is the blue pavilioned arch that encircles the universe—not more beautiful and sublime is the rainbow in the east, where justice and mercy meet, than the glorious galaxy of benevolence and charity in union with the charms of female virtue. But to return. When we look abroad throughout this wide extending republic and reflecting upon its future destiny, will not public policy alone impel us onward to the full attainment of the great object for which we have thus embodied ourselves and for which we have this day assembled. My Friends and Fellow Citizens, I appeal to the sincerity of your hearts and to your experience to bear me out; I will venture to affirm, that there is not an American, when in his calm and retired moments, who has reflected upon the blessings and privileges which this nation affords, but what the subject of slavery, like an evil genius, has presented itself to his view! Does not the mind of a free man sicken at the sight? Does he not turn from the thought as from a pool impregnated with a deadly melaire? Few there must be indeed, who can look upon this great and accumulating evil without regret. If I may indulge in the sentiment, it becomes us to judge of the future, by the past and by the present; for it is a fixed and unchangeable position, that similar causes will produce similar effects, whilst ever the nature of man remains unchanged. As to what has ever been the effects of vile oppressions, at your perusal, the history of nations will afford a horrid scene. Who then can look upon this fast accumulating evil without reflecting upon the future destiny of this Republic? In the name of those immunities which you enjoy, I appeal to your sober judgments, if it becomes us as men, as freemen, as Americans, as the descendants of a generation, who achieved more for the liberty of man, than all the generations that have gone before them, to sit with folded arms whilst there are up to two millions of a degraded population in our very midst; in a state of abject slavery, groaning under the iron hand of oppression, and who are all possessed of vigorous and robust constitutions, intruded to toil, to hardship and fatigue, and whose annual increase of population is almost as two to one, of equal numbers of the white population. When we consider the vast extent of this population and the astonishing rapidity of its increase, together with the great physical force they may have in their power to command, does it not afford sufficient evidence to the discerning mind, to convince us of the course of policy which we ought to pursue, or at least that some course of policy ought to be pursued, which would have a direct tendency to lessen the growing evil and to pave the way for its final extinguishment? Is it that they are careless and indifferent as to their condition, and ignorant of their strength, and consequently, there is no apprehensive danger? True it is, that they are ignorant of their physical strength, (and that the true policy of their holders, is to keep them so), and although they may appear careless and indifferent as to their condition as a people, yet they are human beings and the principle of liberty still licks within their bosoms. Then let me ask you if it is a presumable case, that this people who are daily acquiring strength will always continue to remain in a state of involuntary servitude? No.—The very language of nature itself, responds in the negative. If it is not an impossible case, it is highly an improbable one; for it is contrary to the genius, and to the very nature and disposition of man; and if there is nothing effected towards the mitigation of this alarming evil, that period of time will arrive, when the vast extent of their population will rend this veil of ignorance, and their physical strength, will to them, become as manifest as the noon day. Exasperated by a long series of cruelty and oppression, then will this principle of liberty, joined with the ungovernable and infuriated passions, appear clothed in dark and terrific robes of indignation, flaming with vengeance, and awful indeed must be its devastating consequences ere the storm subsides.

The founding of a colony of free blacks upon the coast of Africa, is in the opinion of this society, perhaps the best course of policy that could have been pursued in relation to this people and to the future destiny of this nation. It will afford an outlet for the slave, whenever his master may see proper to emancipate him, or whenever the exigencies of higher nature may demand it. Well we know that even with their freedom, they are in a state of political degradation, and so must remain whilst in this country. There is nothing to stimulate them, it is in vain to expect them ever to rise to an equality with the whites; and if they are ever to be raised from this pit of human misery, it must be by placing them in the situation in which they were originally placed by the God of nature and their inheritance in society will be readily recognized. If there is any other, and better proposition than the one adopted by this society for the amelioration of the condition of this people, this society would be thankful to receive it. I would here ask, if you are willing to entail this curse of the nation upon descendants without making any effort towards its removal? His daughter, educated for a Prince, was not going to marry a Corporal! Fremont was forbidden to enter his dominion, and Miss Benton was put under guard. "OH TON" had overruled the matter. He did not then know the young Lieutenant. His daughter, too, took the occasion to show her *Benton*, and as "OH TON" had stuck to the "Expunging Resolutions," she was bound to stick to her young lover against all the world. The next anxious father knew of his once devoted daughter, she had escaped her keepers, and in a private parlor at Gadsby's Hotel was interchanging vows before a magistrate with the banished Lieutenant.

At first the old man raged, but soon was made acquainted with the *metel* of his new son-in-law, a reconciliation took place, and in Old Ton, Fremont has not only a friend, but an admirer ever since.

His travels, researches, scientific explorations and feats of valor and suffering in the Far West, are events known to the world, and we may say without a parallel.

His collision with Kearney in California brought him before the country in a new light. He was accused of disobeying the commands of his superior, and technically was convicted to trial by a Court-Martial, demanded by himself. But the country acquitted him, and although reprimanded by the President he was applauded by the

people. We were present at his trial in Washington, and saw him confront the witnesses for the Government in the most frank and gallant style. "OH TON" sat by him as counsel, and "OH TON" alone" he encountered the craft of Kearney and the contumely of a Naval and Military Court, projected against the aspiring young Lieutenant, then luxuriating with the rank of Colonel. Dismissed from the army, he scorned to be re-instated, but he re-commenced his explorations on his own account. He raised a company of men and started for California by a new route with "Kit Carson," his famous old guide. Their head, ten of his men he lost in the mountains, and he himself involved in the snow, and literally starving and freezing to death. With the remnant he marched to San Francisco, and has been spending the Summer in the mines. In the meantime a Commission reaches him superseding Col. Weller as Boundary Commissioner under the late treaty with Mexico. This he declines, and the next we hear of him, he is elected *United States Senator* from the new State of California, and probably set sail in the January steamer for Panama, on his way to Washington.

Mr. Fremont is hardly of medium size, spare and light, with black hair and eyes. His temper is nervous, his countenance highly intelligent and pleasant, and his manners agreeable. He will be the youngest member of the Senate, his age being less than forty. With the exception of Sam Houston, no man in that body can boast of so eventful a life.

The Bloodshed in Kansas.
We have the latest and heart-sickening accounts of murder and bloodshed in Kansas. It seems the outbreak at Leavenworth, was on an election day. It was voted to shoot every Free State man who should approach the polls. A Free State man not understanding this arrangement, offered to vote, when four balls whistled by his head. Provisionally he escaped with his life. Then the attack commenced, and every man who would venture to fight the Free State man was driven from the town. Phillips was shot in his own house. A ball was fired into each eye, and four charges of buck-shot lodged in his breast. The houses and stores of all suspected of Free State sympathies, were burned.

The editor of the St. Louis Democrat, has conversed with a number of the citizens of Ossawatimie, who insist that the Browns were killed, not afterwards, but during the attack. We extract a paragraph or two from the Democrat's account:

"After some ten or a dozen discharges from the artillery, a company of about eighty of the pro-slavery force dismounted from their horses, and having surrounded the place by a redoubtable charge, and completed the entire route of the Free State men, several of whom, in attempting to cross the stream along which the fight raged, were shot in the water and were instantly killed or so badly wounded as not to be able to save themselves from death by drowning.

One of our informants states that he saw the body of Capt. Brown in the water. He knew it was him by his coat and hat. He thinks there is no doubt of his being killed. Several of the Free State men were captured, after which the town was set on fire and entirely destroyed.

In marching back to the camp on Bull Creek, the prisoners were subjected to very cruel treatment, and two of them, the one named Williams, and the other "Dutch Charley," were taken out of the camp and placed in a redoubtable charge, and completed the entire route of the Free State men, several of whom, in attempting to cross the stream along which the fight raged, were shot in the water and were instantly killed or so badly wounded as not to be able to save themselves from death by drowning.

Frederick Brown, son of Capt. Brown, was also killed. He was one of the picket guards of the Free State camp at Ossawatimie, and being surprised, he was shot through the heart by a pro-slavery man, and lay on the ground, with the mouth relaxed and open in death, another shot was fired down his throat.

We might fill our paper with tales of similar outrage. And we may daily expect to hear of deeds more desperate and bloody. It seems hardly possible that the friends of Freedom in Kansas should be able to hold their ground against the odds now arrayed for their destruction. There is a large Ruffian force in the territory—and now all in pay of the National Government, and the President backs them with two new regiments. Men are murdered, and women and children driven from their homes, because they prefer Liberty to Slavery! And this is all done in the name of Democracy! And men go about the country calling themselves friends of Mr. Buchanan, or of Mr. Fillmore, for the purpose of persuading the people of the Free States not only to submit to these wrongs, but even to vote an approval of them!

Another Change.
The New Lisbon *Deutsche State* says: "Our old neighbor and acquaintance, Dr. C. W. DELLENBACH, has repudiated the Cincinnati platform, and avows his intention of exerting all his influence for the success of Fremont and Dayton."—In a note to that paper Dr. D. says:

I have been for the last few years in the support of the so-called Democratic party, but I am frank to say, I cannot stand up to the Cincinnati Platform; it is too sectional and pro-slavery for me. I claim to be now a Democrat, but if the Cincinnati platform is the measure and test of Democracy, I admit that I have read the teachings of the early Fathers of Democracy, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and others, to no purpose.

I am no politician, but cannot forbear to call the attention of my old Democratic friends in Columbia county, to the awful position they now occupy. Every vote given for James Buchanan is a vote given for the extension of slavery over territory now free, and every vote given for Fremont is a vote for Freedom. I am for Freedom. I have been on a visit to my friends in Knox township, in your county, and find the feeling among the Democratic party, in a great measure the same as I have expressed myself. There are several of the heretofore old Democrats that intend to support J. C. Fremont for the Presidency, and with proper exertion will give a handsome majority for the Republican Ticket.

Pennsylvania.
The Keystone is the great battle ground of the campaign. The following statements are therefore of peculiar importance. We copy from the Philadelphia *North American*:

The Somerset Herald and Whig, heretofore considered exclusively a Fillmore paper, now places at the head of its columns both the Fremont and Fillmore tickets, and defends both.

Fillmore's strength in Pennsylvania, which there was of it, is gradually diminishing. Two more newspapers which supported him have changed to Fremont. These are the *Union Star* and the *Lehigh Times*. Another paper, the *Danville Democrat*, which was at first neutral, is now for Fremont. Its editor is Secretary of the Republican Club of Danville. We have pointed out five well known Fremont men as being on the Fillmore ticket. All the Fillmore papers in the interior appear to be very well satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a Eastern prices.

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H. YERCIN, DRUGGIST,
DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Stuffs, Tobacco and Cigars, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, &c., &c.

HAVING JUST RECEIVED and will constantly keep on hand a well selected assortment of such articles as are in constant demand, and all others usually kept in Drug Stores, which he will sell at the lowest current cash prices. He has also on hand all the popular Patent Medicines, such as Dr. J. C. Ayer's, London & Co.'s, Brander's, Guyton's, Sassa, Bull's, Brand's, Wistar's, and in fact, any article in his line the afflicted may need, and he will give him the best of his best quality of Wines and Brandy, for Medical purposes, to which he invites the attention of the afflicted. Every article sold by him is warranted to be pure, fresh and genuine. Particular attention will be paid to filling Physicians' orders and putting up prescriptions, family compounds and preparations of all kinds. He will also give those wishing articles in his line to call, as he is well assured that he can make it to their interest to purchase of him.

Millersburg, Aug. 21, 1856. 11f

PRESERVE YOUR TEETH!
J. E. ATKINSON, SURGEON DENTIST,
CAN be found in Millersburg prepared to perform every operation in his line of business. Teeth set from one to an entire set in the most approved style, and on the most reliable principle. All gold work warranted. Office on Clay Street, one door South of the Post Office. Millersburg, Aug. 21, 1856. 11f

DR. W. N. KING, Physician & Surgeon,
MILLERSBURG, OHIO.
OFFICE—Clay Street, Three Doors North of the Post Office.
Aug. 21, 1856. 11f

Accounts Filed.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge of Holmes county, Ohio, and will be for hearing on Monday the 6th day of October, 1856.

The account of Isaac Hochstetler, guardian of John Adamson, insane person.
The final account of John Gehring, guardian of Fronika Bach.
The final account of Robert Gerschen, administrator of Susanah Peich, deceased.
The final account of Mary Meyer, administratrix of Leonard Meyer, deceased.
The final account of Henry and George Wertz, administrators of Andrew Wertz, deceased.
The final account of Charles Hebron, administrator of Charles Hebron, deceased.

JOHN HUSTON, Probate Judge.
Sept. 4, 1856—2nd.

FRESH FISH!
MACKINAW TROUT.
WHITE FISH AND PIKE
Received daily at the Empire Saloon, and for sale by H. S. WESTON.
Aug. 21, 1856—11f.

B. COHN, DEALER IN READY-MADE CLOTHING of all descriptions and latest styles, also, Gentlemen's Furnishings, corner of Clay and Washington streets.
11f

Medical Notice.
THE Physicians of Holmes county are hereby requested to meet at the Court House, Millersburg, September 25th, at 1 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of transacting business of mutual interest and importance to all concerned.

Sept. 4, 1856—2nd.

THE PASS OF THE SERRA.
BY J. H. WHITTELL.
All night around their rocky bed,
The sea was roaring and the wind was howling,
The wild waves overhead,
The thunder of the sea was heard,
READ CREAK'S LIFE OF FREEMONT.

The Indian from his lodge of bark,
The grey bear from his den,
The wolf from his lair, and the wild of oak,
Glared on the mountain range,
READ CREAK'S LIFE OF FREEMONT.

Still onward turned, with anxious strain,
Their labor's sorrowing cry,
When the morning sun, with golden gleam,
Shed light upon the sky,
READ CREAK'S LIFE OF FREEMONT.

The night waned slow, but a glow,
Of mellowed gold, and a glow,
Shut up behind the walls of snow,
And the morning sun, with golden gleam,
Shed light upon the sky,
READ CREAK'S LIFE OF FREEMONT.

"Up, men," he cried, "you rocky crew,
To the pass of the Serra,
And look upon the sea, and the wind,
And the wild waves overhead,
READ CREAK'S LIFE OF FREEMONT.

They led their lives to the sea,
They led their lives to the sea,
And the morning sun, with golden gleam,
Shed light upon the sky,
READ CREAK'S LIFE OF FREEMONT.

Strong leader of that mountain band,
Another day remains,
To lead the band of mountain men,
And the